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# The Bloomfield Record.

Every Widenake Business Man

Should advertise in THE RECORD. It is an investment that will pay. A dollar made through this medium is as big as a dollar made in any other way. Don't forget that.

Devoted to the Interests of Bloomfield, the Oranges, Glen Ridge, Montclair, and the various Suburban Districts of Essex County.

VOL. XVII. NO. 16.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY JUNE 4, 1897.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The price for advertisements in this column will be one cent for each word for not less than fifteen words. Advertisements should be received at this office before 10 o'clock Friday.

**FOR SALE.**—One Buick and one Sturges, both in first class condition. A bargain for cash. Call on or address Wm. L. Johnson, 7 Broad Street.

**STRAYED.**—A white dog, terrier with brown spots. Had on a red collar marked "Tip" and the owner's address. A suitable reward will be paid for its return or any information concerning its whereabouts at 140 Broad St.

**TO LET.**—One side of a house. Modern improvements. Near 1-1/2 mile. Apply on premises, 137 Wm. St., Paterson Street, Orange.

**FOR SALE.**—A well established Steam Laundry. Doing a business of \$125,000. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Apply at "Record Office" for particulars.

**FOR SALE.**—Lot on Glenwood Avenue, Orange, 25 ft. front, 100 ft. deep. Will be sold for \$90. Apply at "Record Office."

**JOBS WANTED.**—A few reliable horse-drawn laborers in Bloomfield, Watertown and Glen Ridge. Apply on Thursday at "Record Office."

**WORK AT HOME.**—Any one by woman desired work, who can do post \$10. Will be provided with a "Home Knitting Machine" and taught to make stockings for which there is a constant demand in our many branches. Inquire between 8 and 9 A. M. at Labor Exchange, Depot, 17 N. Centre St., Orange.

**To Rent.**—From the first of May, Home No. 15 Deussen Street, Bloomfield, Seven Rooms. All improvements. Rent low to a good tenant. Inquire at The Record Office, 29 Broad St.

**Elite Directory of Essex Co.**—ON SALE AFTER JULY 1st. AT THE BLOOMFIELD POST OFFICE. And at THE RECORD OFFICE. Price \$2.50.

**DAVID F. YALL.**—PIANO TUNER. 182 Washington Avenue.

**LOCK BOX 10.**—BLOOMFIELD.

**D. C. STOKES.**—DENTIST. 11 WEST PARK ST.

**JOHN W. REAGAN.**—JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. OAKLAND AVENUE.

**A. H. OLMSTED.**—CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. Have a map of your property made from your deed. Office: 24 Broad Street, Bloomfield. Residence: 272 Bellevue Avenue Bloomfield N. J.

**Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, etc.**—**GEORGE M. WOOD, PHARMACIST.** 20 BROAD STREET.

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN**—To the Accurate Compounding of Physicians' Prescriptions. **OPEN DAILY.** From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. From 3 to 6 P. M. And from 7 to 9 in the evening.

**FOR DURABILITY**—And **STYLISH GOODS**—GO TO—

**THE UNIVERSAL BOOT & SHOE STORE,** 308 Glenwood Ave.

All Goods Warranted. A full line Men's, Boys' Youths' Ladies' Misses' & Children's Shoes.

ALL KINDS REPAIRING DONE In a Workmanlike Manner.

**PHILIP BATZLE, Propr.**

Petty's beef, iron and wine, 50c. Petty's quinine, 2 gr. capsules, per doz., 5c. Petty's cod liver oil, half-pint bottle, 25c.

Hot chocolate, coffee, ginger or lemon, 5c. a drink; hot clam broth or beef tea, 10c. a drink.

At those prices you can get these drinks most anywhere. But if the best prepared are wanted—those containing nothing but healthy ingredients, take your drink at Petty's. Your friends will tell you the same—if you ask them.

**Go to Petty's,** NEVER CLOSED Prudential Pharmacy, Broad, north of Market St., Newark. Petty's other store 925 Broad St.

NEVER CLOSED Prudential pharmacy. PETTY: HE PUTS UP PRESCRIPTIONS OPEN ALL NIGHT.

**PETTY'S PRUDENTIAL PHARMACY,** 925 Broad St., NEWARK, N. J.

## THAT WOODPILE.

There's "a nigger in the woodpile" in the matter of the submission of certain State Constitutional Amendments. I know that every effort has been made to head off the submission of a Referendum Amendment along with the others. It cannot be brought up again in five years, you see. That means that for five years more the politicians may hold high carnival. The people are helpless.

## A STUDIED SCHEME.

But right now it appears that a studied scheme has been worked successfully, whereby, even after the people may have voted in the Amendments, these same Amendments may be set aside by the Courts on a mere technicality, and the long promised reforms delayed.

## SUPEREROGATION.

While the Constitution of New Jersey lays down in concise manner the method of submitting Amendments nevertheless, for party and ultra reasons, presumably to fool the people, it was ordained by certain party leaders that they should be passed upon in three sessions of the Legislature instead of two as directed in the Constitution. Why this work of supererogation? This going beyond what was essential?

## THREE TRIPS.

It might be argued that if two passages of an Amendment be necessary, three passages would be better. But things don't occur without a reason, especially in politics. To make a good thing better might apply to broad economics but to narrow partisanship wire pulling forces it can only arouse suspicion. And there we are.

## FACE TO FACE.

The legislative majority has presented itself face to face with a predicament. On the one hand are those who as principals or agents are opposed—as openly as they dare be—to a restriction of race-track gambling. On the other hand are those who make themselves felt at Trenton. On the other hand are the promises, now getting stale, to place into the organic law of the State such words as shall forever render null and void any statutory device "to let down the bars" to the race horse for the pool-seller's benefit. These promises, more irksome every day, must be fulfilled in some way.

## ANY OLD THING.

Hundreds of propositions have been voted affirmatively by the people only to be negated by the Courts. A mere technicality will do it. The trick is as old as the hills. Three sessions instead of two, the Amendment as it stood at each session, etc., etc., furnish technical questions. You see? Don't you?

## COURT SCREENS.

Now the people have such veneration for the Courts and their decisions that the party leaders having fulfilled (?) their duty in submitting these questions, they can scarcely be blamed at the subsequent election if the Amendments, any or all of them, are thrown overboard. Thus, behind a politician-made Court may politicians screen their actions from the view of the poor dupes who are everlastingly talking of hope when there is no hope—until the people are in the saddle and the politicians are in the deep, deep sea.

Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army has been instructed by the Courts "to make less noise, and that immediately." With the air of a martyr he resents this interference with his "personal liberty." I can't see why the request is not altogether reasonable. I myself have been a sick man trying to rest underneath the pounding of a ponderous church bell. If my life depended upon absolute quietude, that brazen affair would have to ring forth just the same, to tell people, who ought to know enough to look at their watches, when to come to church. There are many people who love Christianity but who look upon the church bell as unnecessary. Like Commander Tucker it ought to be muffled.

Same time ago, in addressing a public gathering, I declared that had the Referendum been in operation prior to the war period, we should have had no war, no veterans, and no dead heroes' graves to decorate. And now, at this late day, comes the authentic statement that Alexander H. Stephens, Vice President of the Confederacy, tried in vain to get the question of secession and war submitted to a vote of the people. The politicians of that day wouldn't have it. They wanted blood—and plenty of it. Reminds me of the politicians at Trenton who have for three successive years defeated the Referendum so that they also can likewise "bleed" the people.

## Tom Lane—on the Phone.

"Hello! Hello! Bloomfield." "Where are you, Tom?" "Up at Summit running the Summit Record." "Good boy! What are you doing in politics?" "Kicking Allan McDermott and Bob Davis." "What good will that do, Tom?" "Well, don't they deserve it?" "I suppose they do, but you are about two years behind time, Tom. Where have you been keeping yourself?" "Down in Kentucky." "Oh I see! But then you ought to have known that Allan has been a dead duck for some time past." "I do know it." "Then why in the name of common sense are you wasting breath fighting him now?" "Why? For the same reason the Irish man kicked the dog after he had been dead two or three hours." "What was that?" "Just to show him that there was punishment after death." "Good! Ring off, Tom."

## Dr. Depew's Claim.

That noble son of Erin, Chauncey M. Depew, visited the Irish Fair recently and captivated everybody with his rich Irish brogue and ingenious remarks. Dr. Depew's claim to a lineal Irish descent based on the plea that being somewhat of a "bottle-stopper" himself, his ancestors must have hailed from "Cork," is not half so convincing as if, with beaver cocked on the back of his head, he should have danced the "jig" at the same time, rendering that song so dear to every Irish heart:

"The Prince of Wales was sent to jail For strutting round about the Emerald Isle. Johnny came marching home again. Hurrah! hurrah!" Chorus. So I rattled o'er the bogs In my bran new clothing, And I frightened all the dogs On me rocky road to Dublin. This' the rocky road, This' the rocky road, This' the rocky road.

Rev T. DeWitt Talmage praises the Sugar Trust broker, Chapman, who defied Congress and refused to tell what Senators were implicated in the Sugar Trust Scandal.

If a broker can defy the law, and refuse to give evidence, any witness can do it.

If witnesses cannot be compelled to testify, the courts will be paralyzed, and crime will enjoy a regular jubilee.—Tom E. Watson.

Talmage is a curious puzzle in many respects. But don't let it worry you. Only a natural consequence of an unnatural condition.

"I'm sure there is plenty of gold, sir! The banks are as full as can hold, sir! We could buy the whole world, I've been told, sir! And yet there's an increase of crime."

The "Good Old Book" has at last been driven out of the public schools in Detroit by a decision of Judge Carpenter of that city. The New York Voice commenting upon this decision says: "We confess we do not see on reading the Constitutional provisions (quoted by Judge Carpenter) how he could have done otherwise. It is an interesting question how many other States have similar constitutional provisions."

Perhaps New Jersey is in that category. Anyhow, cannot religious instruction best be left to religious institutions? Let's be fair about it.

There's a pile of talk about a "revolution" to take place soon. Even the hitherto conservatives are loading up with this sort of ammunition. I am informed that the talk in the State of California is "referendum or revolution." Good! Referendum is revolution. But it knows no bloodshed or bayonets. It simply marches the people to the ballot-box to overturn wrong and to make the will of the people law. Anything against it?

## Sound Doctrine.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: When you are convinced that a paper is dishonest and deceitful, stop it. When convinced that it is unclean, stop it. When it lacks enterprise and fails to give you the news, stop it. But don't stop a paper that you believe to be honest, courageous, enterprising, and clean simply because its editor has written his own sincere views instead of yours or somebody else's; for, if you do, you are putting a premium on insincere journalism and serving notice on an editor that the way to success is to write what he thinks will best please his readers instead of what he honestly believes to be the truth.

## RESIGN.

**TO FIRE CHIEF ACKERMAN:** WITHOUT any malice toward you, your resignation as Chief has been publicly requested. You know the reasons. It is idle to think this matter will blow over. It is essential for the welfare and efficiency of the Department that you comply with this very reasonable request. It ought to be done at once.

A bushel of wheat will now buy as much of clothing and of groceries as it would in the era of high prices during the Civil War. Farm implements of all kinds are cheaper than ever, and with some of them the farmer can do ten times as much as was possible forty or fifty years ago, and do it better. The main trouble with many of the farmers is that during the era of war prices they ran in debt for more land and improvements, and now find that current prices will not pay off debts as fast as they would twenty to thirty years ago.—The Advertiser.

That's right. The poor farmer ought to save the money that he don't get for his products. And since the prices of commodities have come down so generously, interest rates ought also to be so reduced by this time that he would have practically no interest to pay on his mortgage.

Something comical about the calling of an extra session on account of "a type-writer's blunder." As soon as we get the political smoke out of our eyes we find that this same error passed the various readings in both Houses of the Legislature without detection. The Governor pointed it out but the doctors said it to him is not known. This is about the way the case stands. One person can make an error in print but see it. Their salaries should be raised.

## This is something for science.

The news comes from Berlin that Dr. Engels has discovered in Africa a remedy for blood-poisoning caused by the bites of snakes and rabid dogs. This remedy is the "wild-growing black noble palm." It is stated that five hundred negroes bitten by poisonous snakes were treated with the extract of the palm, and four hundred and eighty-seven were cured in five days. Or sixty-five farmers and negroes bitten by rabid dogs, all but two were saved. The extract is injected under the skin and causes a moderate fever. On the third day the fever and inflammation disappear, and on the fifth or seventh day the patient is cured.

Another town goes right. The boys elect subordinate officers:

ELIZABETH, June 1.—At the firemen's election yesterday for Chief Engineer and two Assistant Engineers, there were 400 votes cast. Edward Butler, of Hibernia Engine Company, polled the highest vote, 241, for Assistant Engineer. John Reitemeyer, of Bella Engine Company, at present an Assistant Chief, was chosen for head of the department, receiving 211 votes against 200 cast for his opponent, Cornelius Murray, of Jefferson Engine.

Reading through Congressman Fowler's bill for a Tariff Commission is certain to remind one of that farce known as the Interstate Commerce Commission. However if Congress can relegate to some other body a power belonging to itself only, it ought to be known. Congress and the tariff are too far removed from the people now, else both would be settled in a hurry.

If the people's wishes only are what our Congressional Representatives are aiming at, why is so much importance attached to the "appointment of committees?" Whether a Czar Reed or a Czar Randall it matters not, there is a deal of advantage in that Committee business. Why? Because of "deals" made to rob the people—eh?

The troubles of the Orange Athletic Club must remind many Bloomfielders of a similar and worse fate which befell the Bloomfield Association—once the pride of our young men. Interest is bound to lessen when only a few govern and the many are not allowed to participate in the conduct of affairs. This in social as well as political matters.

Axel Gustafson says: "To get the fullest benefit of public ownership it must be preceded by the referendum." Do you know what the Referendum is?

A Kentucky Judge has decided that a mosquito bite is an accident. It might be well to know just what Kentucky legal minds think of snake bites and their old-fashioned treatment.—Phila. Record.

Ask John Barleycorn.

**His Tremendous Failure.** "Well, Richardson, you're agree by dis time dot McKinley is no good!" "Nein, McKinley is a greater business genius of dis chensation." "Now, how can yer tell?" "By his tremendous failure. Imbeciles, by his tremendous failure."—Twentieth Century.

## Were Both Sides Right?

The Memorial exercises under the direction of Pierson Post, G. A. R., at Central Hall Monday evening were interesting. A varied and pleasing program was carried out, the hall being crowded to its capacity. Prof. John F. Dillon, and Miss Gertrude Carland were prime favorites, as was attested by much applause and many additions to the program. The Fifth Regiment Band played patriotic music. Comrade John M. Bancroft introduced the artists and the orator of the occasion, Rev. Dr. W. F. Junkin. The prayer was offered by Rev. J. G. Johnston. The address of Dr. Junkin was listened to with close attention. It was an eloquent presentation of the civil war drama, but in a different light than that of the usual oration on these occasions. He honored equally the bravery of northern and southern soldiers, of whatever rank, but took the rather surprising ground that both sides were right in the great conflict that shook the continent. As one who witnessed much of the struggle at close range I pause right here with an interrogation point for Dr. Junkin: "With malice toward none, with charity for all," was Jefferson Davis right?

The Presbytery of Newark held a session on Wednesday afternoon which will interest the residents of this town. Frederick Von Branschitsch, a student at the German Seminary, was licensed to preach for one year. A call from the Emmanuel German Presbyterian Church of Newark for the services of the Rev. Henry Hoops was read and accepted by Mr. Hoops who was present. The installation services will be held on Monday, June 14th. A committee was appointed to attend the examination and graduating exercises of the Seminary, which will take place on Wednesday, June 16th. There are five graduates: The J. G. Hammer, Rev. D. W. Lusk, Rev. Fred Hock, Rev. Mr. Derlinger, Elders, McKenzie, Clark and Sawyer.

The bicycle drawing held by the Essex Hook and Ladder Co. of Bloomfield on Saturday evening last, resulted luckily for James O'Brien, employed at the shop of Ellor Bros. & Law. He captured a high grade Cleveland bicycle. A curious coincidence occurs in that the lucky ticket was numbered C 17; that O'Brien lives at 17 Stone Street, Newark; that he bought the ticket on Monday, the 17th and that he was born on the 17th of March, 1837. Lucky fellow!

The Elizabeth officials have stopped base ball playing on Sunday. Now, the ball-players are demanding that the same sort of treatment be visited on the naughty aristocrats who play golf on the Sabbath Day. That's right! "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

Every house-wife should be careful about signing contracts at the door as numerous swindlers are doing Newark and vicinity. It is well to receive kindly those who need charitable consideration, but be slow to sign your name to any paper presented by strangers.

Down in Delaware the legislature placed an indebtedness of \$18,000 on the citizens of one county against their unanimous protest. This is how the people (don't) rule. Sometime they will find it out and then won't there be hot work.

It brings blushes: "We wish THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD another twenty-four years of continued prosperity. It deserves it."—Rutherford News.

**"The Farther Lights."**

The Globe-Lycen Bureau, which has charge of the details of Carleton Night, has been interested by Mr. Carleton to turn his share of the proceeds over to the "Farther Lights" Society of Bloomfield. The order of "Farther Lights" was founded by Mrs. Carleton five years ago, and now has five hundred dollars in different parts of the Eastern and Middle States, to say nothing of a large number in the West. The object of this beneficent and far reaching organization is to disseminate the Gospel in all parts of the world; and in attending the Will Carleton entertainment, you may feel that you are enjoying a first class literary entertainment, and doing good with your money at the same time.

**COGGESHALL & SMITH,** CLEVELAND and CRESCENT

**BICYCLES.** Cashier Installments. RENTING & REPAIRING. 14 BROAD ST.



AN UNUSUAL EVENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE! Early Vacation and Trade Sale.

The unsettled condition of trade in the wholesale markets, occasioned by the open question of Tariff, cool weather and financial depression forces importers and manufacturers to unload, greatly to the advantage of retailers with cash. Thousands of dollars' worth of such merchandise will be placed on sale HERE.

Beginning Monday, June 7th,

at prices that in many instances do not cover cost of material in the raw state.

This is an early-in-the-season opportunity for buying household personal, home and vacation-time needs at prices unequalled in

No Agents. No Branch Stores. Free Deliveries.

Mail Orders carefully filled.

**L. S. PLAUT & CO.,**

707 to 721 Broad St., 8 Cedar St., Newark.

**R. WALSH & CO.,** OF NEWARK.

Have opened their NEW STORE on Broad Street at

**No. 677, Cor. West Park.**

Shoppers from Bloomfield should certainly eat Ice Cream in the Blue Room. Neapolitan Ice Cream delivered in Glen Ridge and Bloomfield at \$1.20 per gallon.

Stores, 157 Market St. and 677 Broad St.

**GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY**

For any and every occasion. The wise buyer of Gifts combines usefulness with beauty and both with economy.

**JEWELRY** DIAMONDS, CUT GLASS, SILVERWARE, BRIC-A-BRAC, CUTLERY. For Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries. For Whist Prizes, and Euchre Parties.

No such exposition of elegant novelties to be had at such reasonable prices, even in New York—the equal not in New Jersey.

**For Summer Girls and Others.**

Sterling silver wrist sets from 35 cents. Others up to \$2.50. 100 choice patterns to choose from. SUMMER BELTS, exquisite buckle designs, belts of leather, plain and fancy silks.

**Dim Eyesight**

Improved with properly fitted glasses. We guarantee satisfaction. Our laboratory equipped for best optical work. L. B. Hilborn (R. O.) in charge.

**J. WISS & SONS,**

**755 BROAD STREET 755**

**NEWARK, N. J.**